



THE POTRERO VIEW

August 1, 1973

953 DeHaro Street

726-9464 or 824-7029 (eves & wk-ends)

Vol. 4 No. 8



FREE

Muni Yard Plopped On Dogpatch

The City Planning Commission approved on July 26 the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the new Muni car house and coach yard to be located in Dogpatch and bounded by 22nd, Iowa, 23rd, Indiana, Tubbs, and Tennessee Streets.

The completed EIR clears the way for a decision by the Board of Supervisors on the \$1 million purchase of land for the project.

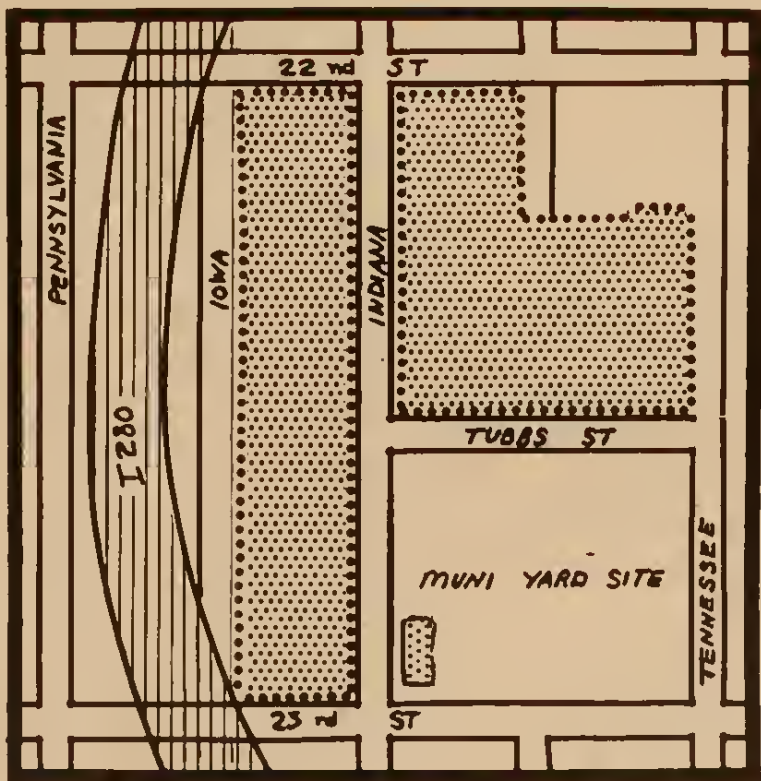
Included in the Muni project will be an 80,000-gallon diesel tank and a 10,000-gallon oil waste tank.

The site is presently undeveloped, except for three multi-unit residences, two of which house the Dogpatch Community Development Association and Youth Council (905 and 907 22nd Sts., tel. 647-7596).

Dogpatch is a community of 500 located at the bottom of Potrero Hill; it has 95% unemployment. Michael Shawn and T. Loman of the Association are hoping for a guarantee from City Hall that their community will have a chance at the jobs and the affirmative action programs to be generated by the new project.

The City Planning Commission could only go so far as to include a list of Dogpatch demands in an amendment to the EIR. It remains to be seen if the Board of Supervisors will respond to this small community's needs. So far, Dogpatch has had one assistance program, in the form of the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Rino Bei, program manager of transit improve-



ments for Muni, says that his hands are tied: "My heart goes out to these people, but we are just a government agency and there is nothing we can do."

The city will use union employees in the construction project and most of the 530 Muni employees who will work at the new site are being moved there from other Muni sites. New jobs that are generated will have to come through civil service.

Bei offered to take names of craftsmen in the community and suggest contractors hire them, but Dogpatch has no craftsmen to offer.

According to a Chronicle article dated July 27, Dogpatch resident James Hollby "shouted at Bei: 'You're gonna put a cable car repair shop in the middle of Dogpatch when Muni doesn't have one black repairman.'"

The community is asking for:

1. An affirmative action program monitored by the Association as pro-

ject area committee.

2. Beautification, recreation, and employment programs for the community.

The only recreation space now available to children in the area is a green strip cleaned and developed by the residents on part of the Tubbs Cordage Site. If that is lost, the closest recreation area will be Potrero Hill Park or Jackson Playground.

Supervisor Feinstein put through a policy statement on July 23 at the Board of Supervisors meeting relative to the employment of local residents in the Yerba Buena Project. (Her statement was an endorsement, not guarantee.)

Happy
Birthday
VIEW

Arts Meeting August 1st

A public hearing on proposed uses of \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds for neighborhood arts will be held on Potrero Hill, August 1, 1973, 7:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street.

Sponsored by the Art Commission, a special committee headed by Ray Taliaferro will hear groups and individuals and their recommendations on how the \$500,000 should be spent in the neighborhood. Taliaferro's special committee will then make recommendations to the full Art Commission.

The general public is invited to attend this hearing.

Feinstein Reacts

Diane Feinstein's request to Police Chief Donald Scott for foot patrolmen on Potrero Hill indicates that at least one of San Francisco's at-large Supervisors has been moved to action by a Potrero View article.

Feinstein responded to the VIEW story which told of Dave Bonelli's near-fatal wounding in a Potrero Hill grocery store and his pharmacy's sad history of 17 robberies. On July 11, she fired off a letter to Scott asking for increased police protection for the Hill. (See letter reprinted on this page.)

Ten days later, Feinstein's office had received no written response from the police. The VIEW learned that the department had received the letter and that they feel their P.I.C. system will adequately cover the supervisor's request. Captain Jeremiah Taylor, of Bryant St. headquarters, and Captain J. William Conroy, commander of the new Southeast Station at 3rd and 20th Sts., explained P.I.C. as a program in which officers park their cars and patrol on foot, keeping in touch with their home station

and main headquarters via walkie-talkie radios carried on their hips. P.I.C. refers to the type of radio used.

Both men talked about the difficulties foot patrolmen encounter in operating free of their cars. The importance of radio use in counteracting the limitations of patrolling on foot was stressed by Capt. Conroy, who said, "A foot patrolman can't see around a corner."

Capt. Conroy can be reached at 553-1021 and Capt. Taylor at 553-9111.

Merchant Leaves Hill

After eleven years of doing business at 1601 20th St., Andy Zopolos, of Lucas Superette, is selling his store and will be taking a well-deserved vacation and rest.

"I will miss the Hill," Andy said. "After all, I've been in this area for almost forty years, and it will be hard to leave."

Andy became the proprietor of the grocery store in 1962 when his brother-in-law Frank Lucas and his wife no longer could run the business.

"I appreciate everyone who's shopped with me over the years and I'm sorry to leave. I had the opportunity to sell the business and so I grabbed it," explained the grocer. "I've been working hard for the past eleven years and my wife and son Anthony are looking forward to taking a long vacation."

Andy's faithful shoppers will miss him.

For his customers and the community, the VIEW says goodbye and good luck to Andy Zopolos.

Residents & Police Try Talking

An emotion charged, near capacity crowd filled Potrero Hill Junior High School on July 19, when the Potrero Hill Advisory Council hosted a police meeting.

Police Chief Donald Scott presented Captain Bill Conroy, head of the newly re-opened Southeast Station, and heads of the narcotics, community relations, housing police and burglary units.

After a brief introduction of his men by Chief Scott, a question and answer format was agreed upon. The Advisory Council, a coalition of 14 Potrero Hill organizations, had prepared a list of questions for the officer in charge of the responsible units to answer.

Frequently during the

meeting, people from the audience took over the microphone either to voice complaints about poor police or to plead for community support for the people in blue.

Responding to charges of harassment in particular, Captain Conroy stated "Any instance of harassment, call me day or night." Conroy then gave the regular police phone number, 553-0123.

The most controversial issue of the evening concerned an impassioned request for a full-time community relations officer, Mack Jones, for the housing projects. Such an officer could possibly have prevented the shooting of unarmed Joe Pratt last February.

Police Community Re-

lations officer Sgt. Henry Williams explained that the low budget priority for community relations precluded assignment of a full-time officer to such a small area.

After repeated demands from the audience, Williams promised that Jones would give Potrero Hill top priority and the majority of his time.

Another controversial issue concerned the reporting of crimes. When asked why people must give their own address when reporting a crime, Captain Conroy replied that "such information is necessary because the criminal is often gone by the time police arrive at the scene of the crime."

A number of people objected, stating that a police

visit often endangers callers by identifying them to those committing the crime.

Chief Scott rescued Conroy by saying that an address, though often demanded by poorly trained police telephone operators, is not necessary to receive prompt attention.

Scott also said that all police telephone calls are recorded and any unsatisfactory service can be checked on if reported to the department.

Addressing a number of questions about the Southeast Station, Conroy informed the audience that the strength of the station is one captain, four lieutenants, 15 sergeants, 86 patrolpersons, two clerk typists and one staging (continued on p. 4)

**NABE FLEA
MARKET**
details p. 2

THE POTRERO VIEW

August staff: Bill Baumeister, Sharie Berliant, Vickie Fein, Ruth Goldhammer, Jon Greenberg, Bob Hayes, Bob Heyob, Valerie Heyob, Linda Lawrence, Helen Liang, Jim MacKenzie, Greg Movsesyan, Barry Nathan, Casey Ohta, Peggy Ohta, Ruth Passen, Jeanie Strieff, and Sally Taylor.

Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary.

THE POTRERO VIEW is printed at Garrett Press, a union shop.

Winner of the Greater Mission Citizen's Council Robert Krauskopf Award for Excellence in Journalism for 1971.

A VIEWPOINT

Ward Politics Hoax

THE MOB

In much the same way that Nixon and his cronies use national security as an excuse for the Watergate burglaries, Mayor Alioto has raised the specter of "ward politics" to justify his stand against the proposition to elect San Francisco supervisors by district. The proposed charter amendment will be on the ballot this November.

The preposterousness of Alioto's charge is confirmed by two things. First, strong city charter provisions prevent supervisors from having any patronage power. Thus, without any control over jobs, there is little opportunity for a supervisor elected in any fashion to force large numbers of city-employed constituents to work the precincts during election time.

Secondly, ward politics is a phenomenon of the eastern cities, and is practically unknown to California, where all the counties except our own have supervisors elected by district. Only here are the voters required to have supervisors elected at large. Why are the politics of district elections too dangerous for us but not for the rest of the state?

There is a real argument in favor of having supervisors elected by district: Too much power has fallen into the hands of our at-large politicians, i.e. Alioto and his appointees. As it now stands, their financial support comes predominantly from large-scale industrial, banking, and labor union interests centered downtown. Ready access to these sources of funds by the Mayor and his supporters on the Board has made it next to impossible for a non-wealthy individual to become supervisor. Such a system ties election success to the monied interests instead of to the wishes of the city's neighborhoods.

The end result for Potrero Hill is that we have nobody looking after our interests full-time. We must rely on the goodwill of such supervisors as Diane Feinstein and Quentin Kopp who, fortunately for us, seem to consistently make it their business to check out the scene on Potrero Hill.

Other supervisors occasionally show up here around election time to put in an appearance or two at community meetings. The one supervisor who lives on the Hill, and is not up for election this time, Robert Gonzales, might as well not live here. He has displayed little involvement in the life of the neighborhood; he never comes to meetings or responds to issues concerning the Hill, as do Feinstein and Kopp.

Between now and November we should carefully consider the proposed charter amendment to have supervisors elected by district. What is the best way of insuring that Potrero Hill and similar neighborhoods will have their interests looked after consistently? Under the present system we must rely on the goodwill of supervisors living in the fancier sections of town.

The proposed supervisors-by-district approach not only gives us the chance to have at least one supervisor directly responsible to us, but it also means the election of supervisors from other neighborhoods with interests similar to those of Potrero Hill. For example, supervisors elected from the Mission and Haight-Ashbury districts might form an alliance with the Potrero Hill (District 11) supervisor to obtain passage of legislation beneficial to the three districts. Thus the Hill would have voting allies on the Board of Supervisors whose support is based on a similarity of interest rather than just goodwill.

VIEW BIRTHDAY PARTY

CANCELLED

Hill Crime

Stirs Supe

Dear Chief Scott:

I have just read about the terrible robbery with great bodily harm to which Mr. Dave Bonelli of Atchison's Pharmacy, 1607 20th Street, was subjected.

According to the attached article, Mr. Bonelli has been robbed a total of 17 times and my office has recently been flooded with complaints from people on Potrero Hill requesting additional police service.

It is also my understanding that response time to various crimes in that area has lengthened since Southeast Station has been closed.

In any event, with the opening of the station, I would like to request on behalf of the concerned residents of Potrero Hill the designation of beat patrolmen in the critical crime areas of Potrero Hill.

It is my strong feeling that the presence of a man in uniform provides a unique deterrent to crime and in addition a vital service of reassurance and comradeship to the entire neighborhood.

I hope that this request will be looked on favorably and I would appreciate a response. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours, SUPERVISOR DIANE FEINSTEIN

VIEW

mailbox

Dear Potrero View,

Our hill is in great danger! Crime is on the increase, and something must be done about this quickly, or Potrero Hill as we know it will cease to be.

Dope pusher, please leave our hill. Please stop destroying our young people. What evil motivates you? How many lives do you want to claim, how many young people do you want in jail for robbing, attempting murder, burglarizing homes? Several weeks ago two thugs held up a grocery store. While doing so they shot the druggist, a man who gives people their medicine on credit and cashes their checks without question.

Man, you pushers and pimps, what are you living for? Ask yourself that every time you take money from a kid. You are killers. Don't you have any love, any conscience? I see you in your big fine car, telling me, "Right on, hi, brother." Don't call me "brother". You're not my brother, you are the killer of my brothers. I pray to God that he bless you and change your destiny.

May God bless our police, who know who you are and what you are doing. They have some power to stop you.

Will they?

I thank our mayor for his cooperation with our community, and also Mrs. Diane Feinstein, who has been greatly concerned about our problems on the hill.

Obra Rowe

Flea Market AND Fair

The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House announces a benefit Fair and Flea Market to be held on Saturday, August 11, 1973.

All individuals, groups and associations are invited to come and sell their goods, talents, fine junk, antiques, crafts, food or what have you. Proceeds from sales to the sellers.

To reserve a space for yourself or your group, please fill in the application below and bring or send it to the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., San Francisco 94107, along with \$3.00 for each space.

For more information, call 826-8080.

Space reservation will be on a first come, first served basis.

Please reserve space at the POTRERO HILL NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE FAIR AND FLEA MARKET for:

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Spaces desired _____ at \$3 each.

Total enclosed \$ _____.

Kindly make check payable to the POTRERO HILL NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE and bring or send it to 953 DeHaro St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

Former Editor



Plant[s] Book

An imaginative contribution to the growing list of books on indoor plant care has been made by Janet Cox, who happens to be a former editor of the Potrero View. Cox's book, Plantcraft, A Growing Compendium of Sound Indoor Gardening with Sound, is just that. Published recently by Yerba Buena Press, the book is an easy, relaxed guide to gardening with musical accompaniment.

Kenneth Ziegenfuss, pianist and composer, translated into music the process of plant growth. His record is intended for the gardener, as Cox points out, "to help you better understand your plants." She explains that there is a great deal of controversy over the effect of music on plant growth; as for its effect on the grower, this little record should help. On side one, Ziegenfuss tells of six stages in the plant's development, from seed to flower, as a string quartet portrays the tale in a "green key". On side two, the gardener is given the music again free of narration.

Perhaps the most important thing about the book is its clarity and brevity; it does not stamp out the beginner's enthusiasm with an information overload. Just the right amount of detail is presented, so that the reader can quickly get on to actually growing plants. A few other well-respected authors are cited for those who wish to delve more deeply into plant lore.

Sprinkled throughout the book is Cox's wonderful sense of humor, and Win Ng's whimsical illustrations complement the book's breezy tone.

Youth Finds Self

With Center Help

Bruce Franks is a 17 year-old Potrero Hill youth who was arrested a year ago and taken to the city's Youth Guidance Center. There he met Willie Lott of the San Francisco Community Streetwork Center. To Franks, Lott and the Streetwork Center offered the promise of a better life.

The Streetwork Center at 66 Third Street is a community-oriented organization that works with young people paroled or referred from Juvenile Hall and the California Youth Authority. Founded by Percy Pinkney, it is funded by the California Criminal Justice Department and the San Francisco Foundation.

The Center's aim is to get the hardcore element off the streetcorner by channeling energies elsewhere -- in jobs or school. Also, the Center encourages other young people in the streets to challenge the leadership of the hardcore.

As a streetworker, Lott is one of six adults who work for the Center. Through his efforts and the help of others, a job was secured for Franks.

"Bruce rates as one of the highest members of our organization," says Lott. "When we first met, he didn't seem the type to get involved with the law illegally." He began immediately to work with the good he saw in Bruce, molding his energies for constructive purposes.

At present, Franks is an "A" student at Galileo High School, and through his job is making financial contributions at home. In February he was elected co-president of the Center's Youth Council.

He views the Center as providing an opportunity for individuals to upgrade their ideas and ideals. "It helps youths in trouble not only in the street, but in school and at home. It is a big brother helping down-to-earth younger brothers

Continued on page 4



Photo of Potrero Hill Russian Mothers' Club taken in 1940, which is included in exhibit at library.

Photo Exhibit of Hill Russians at Library

A photographic history of Potrero Hill's Russian community by Linda Lee Loskutoff will be exhibited at the Potrero Branch library in August.

The exhibit will open with a reception on Saturday, August 4, 9-11 p.m., and will continue through August 31.

Loskutoff grew up on the Hill and is a member of the Russian Molokan com-

munity. She is a graduate of the University of California, Davis. The exhibit consists of 35 photographs and related material.

The Loskutoff family came to Potrero Hill in 1907. The six sons and two daughters of Linda's great-grandfather were among the first Russians to settle on the Hill.

Local Resident Leads Discussion

James Agee, George Orwell, and Simone Weil will be the subjects of a library discussion series led by Potrero Hill resident Elizabeth Anne Gray in August and September. Gray is co-editor of Sexual Freedom Magazine.

Discussion groups will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The schedule is: August 9: Orwell--The Road to Wigan Pier, first half.

August 16: Orwell--The Road to Wigan Pier, second half.

August 23: Agee --Let Us Now Praise Famous Men.

August 30: Agee --His personal vision.

September 6: Weil--Her life and historical significance.

September 13: Weil--Her notebooks, her martyrdom.

Films For Young People

Library

Free movies on African culture and folklore will be screened on Wednesday, August 8, 4 p.m. at the Potrero Branch Library. Included will be "Anansi the Spider", an award-winning animated film. Children six years of age and older, as well as all those interested in black cultural heritage, are invited to attend.

All other children's library programs scheduled for August have been cancelled because of the unexpected absence of the children's librarian.

Rec Center

Free films will be shown at the Potrero Hill Recreation Center, 22nd and Arkansas Sts., on the following Fridays at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

August 3: The Silencers
August 10: The Harlem Globetrotters

August 17: Horse Feathers

August 24: Wild Angels
August 31: Soul Soldier.

Museum

Every Tuesday and Thursday during the

month of August at 2 p.m., in the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, films are shown.

These films are recommended for children 9-16 years old and parents are asked to evaluate the maturity of their children as the content of the films varies considerably.

Adults will not be admitted to this series because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium.

Younger children and their parents may attend the Saturday Films for Children program offered during the Fall, Winter and Spring sessions.

AUGUST 2: "Beauty and the Beast."

AUGUST 7: "The Wizard of Oz."

AUGUST 9: "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter."

AUGUST 14: "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

AUGUST 16: "Singin' in the Rain."

AUGUST 21: "White Mane and The Great Adventure."

AUGUST 23: "Ruggles of Red Gap."

AUGUST 28: "The Adventures of Robin Hood."

AUGUST 30: "Milestones in Animation."

Laboratory Workshop for Actors

A ten-week laboratory workshop for actors and actresses will be given at the Bethany United Methodist Church at Sanchez and Clipper Sts. beginning Tuesday, August 7th.

The workshop, in which scenes from plays will be rehearsed and presented by the students, will be conducted by Edgar Weinstock, Instructor of Acting at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and member of the Julian Theater. Mr. Weinstock's acting and directing credits include Brutus, King Lear, "The Shadow of a Gunman" and the PBS film "The Mild Bunch" among others. Scene study will be supplemented by exercises and improvisations where helpful.

Tuition for the workshop is \$30.00. Classes start each Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. For any further information, please call 665-3990.

Free Concerts at Stern Grove

Three August concerts will round out the 1973 Midsummer Music Festival at Stern Grove. The Stern Grove Festival Association and the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission will present:

August 5: San Francisco Ballet.

August 12: "Promises, Promises."

August 19: Don Ellis Big Band.

NABE NEWS

The summer programs are in full swing. Nabe activities are for all.

Everyone is invited to Nabe dinners held on the fourth Friday of every month.

Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street.

Gospel Music In G. G. Park

A free gospel and choral "Soul Celebration" will be held at Marx Meadow in Golden Gate Park (along J. F. K. drive) on Saturday, August 4, from 11 to 3. Featured will be the San Francisco Inspirational Choir, the Macedonia Baptist Church Choir, and the Fairfax Street Choir. Phone 558-2335 for information.

The Celebration will be sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program (NAP). It will be the third in NAP's series of park celebrations, according to NAP organizer Marcia Rand. "Gospel was chosen because it expresses another side of the spiritual seeking that young people are experiencing through their music," said Rand.

Donell Hickman, Director of the Inspirational Choir, which has already cut two albums, says that his 35-member group represents the newer, more joyous gospel sound that has emerged in the past four years.

CULTURE

Equity Artists Open Center and Gallery

A community center for the visual arts has been established on Potrero Hill by the Artist's Equity Association and the newly formed Potrero Hill Association of Visual Artists. Located at 1426 18th St., the storefront center offers the only gallery space available for Hill artists, legal and referral information for the professional artist, and artist's resources for the community at large.

A major goal of the two associations is to promote communication between the artist and the community, thereby generating excitement in the arts and encouraging the lay person to see art as a gratifying means of expression. Although there are numerous classes offered throughout the city in actual techniques, the associations believe that the artistic interests of a large segment of the public lie dormant. The two groups feel that seminars and demonstrations for the public, along with increased use of communications media, will open the door to creative expression for large numbers of San Franciscans.

Main sources of funding for the center are the Northern California Chapter of the Artist's Equity Association and Potrero Hill Artist Felicity Pruden. Funds for the center are extremely limited, and the two associations welcome support from other sources.

Artist's Equity Association is a national organization which protects and promotes the aims of professional painters, sculptors, and graphic artists.

At a July meeting of the Northern California Chapter of Artist's Equity, the following priorities were set for the Potrero Hill center:

1) Expand the Artist's Equity Information Service to supply various types of art exposure for the public and to provide comprehensive information and legal service for the artist.

The center will eventu-


ally serve as a meeting place for seminars between artists and lay persons concerning the function of art in the community; for lectures, films, and art criticism; for demonstrations by artists on the use of various art media; for meetings of the Potrero Hill Association of Visual Artists and Artist's Equity in response to expressed artistic and cultural needs in the community.

For the artist, the center hopes to provide information on coming shows, on galleries, and on organizations interested in giving shows. In addition, the center will broaden its legal counseling program by providing information to artists, dealers, museums, and art buyers on proper business ethics. In the past, artists have experienced abuse in a number of areas: loss or damage of their works through exhibitor negligence, theft of works or monies owed the artists by exhibitors, misrepresentation of prize money in competitions, and unethical jurying of competitions.

2) Develop and publicize the gallery space for members of Equity and the newly affiliated Potrero Hill Association of Visual Artists.

3) Maintain an artists' referral service. This will entail development of an extensive file of both member and non-member artists for use by a wide variety of community organizations and private agencies. The file will include data as to type of artist and his or her willingness to take commissions, teach, allow studio tours, lecture or give demonstrations, serve as a jury member or participate in jury shows, and exchange technical information.

All those interested in providing support for the new visual arts center should contact Felicity Pruden, 863-6459.



THE PLANTERS

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open for lunch, 11 to 1
Dinner on Friday, Saturday, & Sunday 6:30 - 10
'Chaconne à son gout'



Girls Softball team from Potrero Hill Recreation Center.

Rec Center News

Congratulations are in order to Coach Jesse Wilson and his Cal-Pal baseball team for winning the 15-and-under division. Good luck in the coming City playoffs.

The girls' softball team, coached by Pam Wilder and boasting a one-and-one record, hold high hopes for a winning season.

Both baseball teams in the 12-and-under division seem to be having trouble hitting this season, as they hold the strike-out record for the league.

Mark Kellom's team is leading the 15-and-under Saturday basketball league, with Darryl Webb's team a close second.

The 13-year-old PAL baseball team flew to Los Angeles recently for a Giant-Dodger game and a visit to Disneyland.

Sign-ups are now being taken for the chess and domino tournaments that will be held in August at the Center.

Senior Citizens are invited to participate in the Senior Citizen's Day on August 28 at the Center.

A number of summer outings for children have been planned by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department. The Potrero Hill Satellite will sponsor the following outings in August:

Frontier Village, August 1. Bring lunch and spending money. 9:30 - 5 p.m. Chairperson: Rosa Hammock, Potrero Hill Recreation Center, 22nd & Arkansas Sts.

Day at the Movies, August 8. Chairperson: Jon Greenberg, Potrero Hill Recreation Center. See Director for details.

Ice Skating, August 15. Legg School of Skating. 10 a.m. Chairperson: Pam Wilders, Potrero Hill Recreation Center. Bring spending money.

Santa Cruz, August 22. 9 - 5:30 p.m. Chairperson: Jesse Wilson, Potrero Hill Recreation Center. Bring lunch, swim suit, towel and spending money.

Jazz Concert

Cal Tjader, jazz pianist, and Mundo, Latin jazz-rock ensemble, will appear in a benefit concert for the Filipino Artists Committee and the Philippine Organizing Committee, at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., Saturday, August 4, 8:30 p.m. A donation of \$3.50 is requested at the door. Advance tickets for \$3 are available at the theater. Phone 885-0750 for information.



Division leading Midget baseball team from Potrero Hill Recreation Center.

Free Drama

A mid-summer series of free classes and workshops in modern ballet for children and drama for people of all ages will be held at the Oceanview Community Center, Capitol and Montana Sts. Registration will be on Sunday, August 5, noon to 5 p.m. Sponsor is the San Francisco Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program, 588-2335.

The 10 week series will be held on Sundays, and hours will be announced at the registration. The ballet class will be taught by Beatriz Ross and the drama

workshops will be led by Keith Grier, San Francisco actor and director.

Dancers Auditions

Performing Arts Workshop is forming a new Theatre Company.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, August 14, 7 - 10 p.m., at 340 Presidio Ave.

Call 931-9228 for information.

YOUTH

Continued from page 2

with counseling and guidance.

As co-president of the Youth Council, Franks is trying to organize it into a collective body, which will enable the youths to decide what they want and need. "The youth are finally opening their eyes to what they can do. They're starting to use ideas constructively." His primary concern now is that summer jobs be provided to replace those lost through Federal cutbacks.

The Center also provides young people with a variety of recreational opportunities. Lott said that on Saturdays, for instance, 100 to 125 young people are taken to the Sunnydale pre-teen arts and crafts function. In May, about 200 young people were taken to the circus. The present membership of 396 will be expanded during the summer months to about 500.

The Streetwork Center is envisioned as a friendly approach to crime. Through counseling it offers the young person alternatives for constructive activity.

POLICE

Continued from page 1

officer. He promised more radio cars on patrol and uniformed police walking Potrero Hill streets using the new PIC radios which keep them in constant contact with the station.

Conroy introduced Patrolman Mark Hurley who had already visited many Hill merchants while walking his beat.

In response to one complaint about a thirty minute wait for response to a call, Conroy stated "We'll do a lot better than half an hour for you."

The high burglary rate on Potrero Hill was also discussed. The head of the burglary unit reported that 87% of all burglaries occur during the daylight hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A newly formed burglary district, Conroy added, now assigns six detectives to the Potrero Hill area.

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MACRAME WORKSHOP on Hill. Aft. and eve. sessions in August. \$10 for 3 meetings. Lots of indiv. attention. Renee Hochman, 824-9241.

LET ME make it for you. Custom sewing and signing. Alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Katy. 552-1418

WOMEN: A GROUP FOR WOMEN, at the Nabe: any interested women on Potrero Hill, any age, single divorced, married. Child care provided. Contact Rachel Walsh, 558-5335. Let's get together and get to know one another.

ATTENTION PARENTS: If you live in the Potrero Hill area and have children ages 3-5 yrs. they may be eligible for Headstart child development program. Enroll now. 824-2095. 771-7100 Ext. 243.

Program starts in Sept. A GARAGE TALK: Come and visit. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Aug. 18, 19, 20. 1300 Rhode Island St.

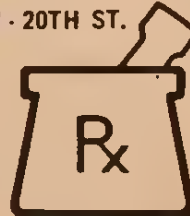
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